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LOCAL OPTION AGAIN.

THE CRITIC believes it to be the duty of Congress, under the Constitu tion, to exercise exclusive legislation ever the District of Columbia, meaning that whatever legislation is adopted for the District should be enacted by Congress, and not through the people at the polls. At the same time it is but just that the interests of the citizens of the District should be carefully and invariably consulted; that they should have the right of petition and remonstrance; that they should be given hearings apon all

that due regard should be had by Con-

gress to public sentiment. While, therefore, the power of legiciation relative to the alcoholic Hquor traffic rests wholly with Congress, it is not only proper, but in a certain sense obligatory that the wishes of the citizens of Washington should be as nearly as possible ascertained before any extreme prohibitory measures are adopted. We have always held that this was a purely local question, to be considered independently of any outside dictation, and that there would be neither reason nor justice in the association of the District with the Territories in any proposed scheme of legislation

upon this subject. Although both are under the immediate jurisdiction of the Government, their conditions are widely different, and because a certain policy might advantageously apply to one it does not follow that the same policy would apply to the other. Even in the case of the Territories, however, the people are fairly entitled to the benefit of the principle of self-government, as expressed in the force of popular opinion.

So far as prohibition in the District is concerned, it is quite obvious that Congress does not care to assume an original and absolute responsibility. It would leave to the people to say what their preferences are. It would not put a law upon the statute book that would become a dead letter for been caught in the act of holding for lack of public sentiment to support it and compel its enforcement. How, then, shall this sentiment be ascertained?

The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Colquitt yesterday provides for a local-option election whenever 10,-000 inhabitants of the District shall petition the Chief of Police to order such an election, which is a somewhat roundabout but perhaps practicable way of getting at the merits of the question. As to its constitutionality,

a grave doubt may be interposed. It would seem more direct and business-like, as proposed by some members of the Senate District Committee, to obtain an expression of opinion through the Police Department by a general canvass of the city. In this way the sentiment of the people could be nearly enough determined as for or against prohibition to afford Congress a safe guide for its future legislation without resorting to the questionable machinery of a popular

Senator Spooner, in the meantime is understood to favor a high license system, and contemplates the intro duction of a bill to that effect, which after all, points to the correct and common-sense solution of the question Still, as it may be urged in the case of license as in the case of prohibition that the voice of the people is entitled to be heard, it may become necessary in order to appeare the agitation which has been raised to determine the consensus of opinion by one of the two methods above proposed; and of these methods the Police Department plan is much to be preferred as being strictly legitimate and not obnoxious to the objections that may be urged to the popular election

THE PAIR OF THE Potomac Boat Club is a booming success, and the boys are to be congratulated upon the number and liberality of their friends. It will continue to boom to-night, and wind up with a grand complimentary hop to the ladies to-morrow night.

ABOUT EIGHTY-SIX years ago there was placed in the State-House at Dover, Delaware, a portrait of General George Washington, for which the Legislature of that State very reluctantly paid \$508, including the frame and transportation. The picture was painted by a Philadelphia artist named Volozan. The Wilmington Keery Evening, which is our authority for the truth of this history, say further that about the year 1820 an indifferent painter named Elchholtz was employed to renovate the por trait, and succeeded in so altering the original as to render it almost unfrecognizable, "capping the climax by placing upon the American General the uniform of a French field marshal." Since that time nothing has been done to make or mar this wonderful work of art, and it hangs in the wide stairway of the Dover State-

WASHINGTON CRITIC | House ' a cred with dust, soiled and

apidly going to ruin." We protest in the name of the early fathers and their later sons against this shabby desecration of the memory of the immortal George. The State of Delaware owes it to the country either to turn this picture face to the wall or else rub it out and insert a decent portrait. Cannot we invoke the aid of the State Department in this matter?

IF THE WALLS of the present Postoffice Department building are massive enough to stand three or four more stories, as Architect Mullett says they are, and the architectural effect be improved by the addition, we cannot see that there is any need of extending the building in any direction except skyward. As for the new City Postoffice, Mr. Mullett regards the City Hall site as a fine one, which it unquestionably is; but the question has dragged along so many years that the people of Washington will be satisfied. with almost any location, provided that a selection be made without further delay. The views of the Citizens' Committee on this subject should have weight.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan is a harder hitter than her husband. She says John is a "great big no good, and I am glad Mitchell licked him,"

SPEAKING OF THE C., B. and Q. engineers' strike and the Presidential possibilities, it occurs to the average mind that Judge Gresham would be satisfied to reserve his decision in the matter until next July.

THE NEW YORK Sun, in speaking of the late blizzard, says: "We have had a grand opportunity to see with our own eyes how majestic Nature can be in her wrath." The Sun is slightly off. It wasn't Nature, it was Greely.

matters affecting their welfare, and THE NEW YORK papers are not raising a very tremendous yell over their circulation during the three bad days of the blizzard. Newspapers are mere animals in cases like this and a freeze stops the circulation.

THE DEAD BODY of a frozen man was found in the hallway of the New York Tribune office Tuesday night, There was nothing on his person to identify him except a poem on "Spring."

IN THE investigation of pension claim agents ordered by the Senate, we would like to inquire how the appointed committee will proceed to investigate the agents' charge that just now, preceding the Presidential elections, members of both houses and parties are exceedingly anxious to do all they can to secure the soldier vote. We do not demand information on this point, but we would feel under immense obligations if it were given

JUDGE GRESHAM IS in a dilemma between the deep sea of the railroad corporations on the one hand and the devil of a big strike on the other. The Judge being a prominent Presidential candidate, THE CETTIC extends him its sincere condolence.

WILL THE RAILBOADS ON the Atlantic seaboard, north of Washington, adopt the northwestern style of snow shed? THE GOVERNOR of Mississippi has

his own use and that of his family passes on all the railroads of the State. Hands on your pocket-books, fellowstatesmen of all grades!

THE ALABAMA Republicans will probably put a ticket in the field this year, contrary to the usual custom. This is another evidence of that tyrant's heel of 'oppression-the Protective tariff.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

London has a cyclorama depleting Niagara Falls.

MRS. U. S. GRANT is at the Windsor Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. "DOLBY & SEVEN SONS" is the unique

name of a New York butter firm. MARIE ANTOINETTE'S scissors and penknife were recently sold at auction for

SINCE THE ADVENT of natural gas the consumption of coal has diminished 4,-500,000 tons a year. THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION OF

Illinois, to be held at Springfield, May 2, will consist of 847 delegates. BRITISH COLUMBIA wants a mint. It has no gold coin, and its silver and cop-per coins are made in England.

WALKING IS BECOMING A Very fashion able pursuit. This remark will contain no news for some members of the theat-rical profession.

United States Senator, who has spent the past winter in Florida for the benefit of his health, has returned to his home at THE QUESTION OF whether cows should

HON. POPE BARROW of Georgia, ex-

be permitted to run at large in the streets was decided by a local option arrangement in Mercersburg, Pa., recently. The majority was twelve against the cow. THE BELL WHICH WAS USED at Anderson ville prison during the war as a prisor signal, is now the property of the Heys

brothers of Americas, Ga., whose father built a portion of the prison as a con-tractor under General Winder. PERSIONS increased from \$20,000,000 in 1867 to \$75,000,000 in 1887. It is a coincidence worth noting that we paid out last year for pensions the amount we owed in 179 as a war debt—the price of existence as a nation.—[St. Louis Republican.

AUSTIN BLAIR, the war Governor of Michigan, is just turned of seventy, and resides at Jackson. He was first inaugurated as Governor, January 2, 1891, and being again elected retired from the Gubernatorial office, January 4, 1805. He sent over 50,000 soldiers to the front.

BLANCMANGE .- One ounce of gelatine. pint and a half of new milk, half a pint of cream, one ounce of sweet almond and two bitter almonds pounded, half a wineglassful of brandy, one-quarter pound of angar. Melt all together and strain. Then add the cream, which must not be boiled, and the brandy.

BYGONES.

Ye doubts and fears that once we knew,
Ye bitter words, of anger born,
Ye thoughts unkind and deeds untrue,
Ye feelings of mistrust and soorn;
Against your memory we rebel—
We have outlived your foolish day;
No longer in our hearts you dwell—
Bygones! Bygones: page away!

But, oh. ye joyons smiles and tears, Budearments fond and pleasures past; Ye bopes of life's first building years. Ye loves that seemed too bright to last; Ye charities and words of peace, Affection's smashine after rain: Oh. myer let your blessings cease— Bygones: Bygones come again; —iCharles Mackay.

CRITICULAR.

In Society Circles: Husband: My dear, I don't quite like be style of the dress you are wearing this

Wife-with a fashionable frivol: Ob, pull down your yest, Husband: I will, my dear, if you will pull up yours.

"Joe Boyd" floats this one into us: What is the difference between a millace gate and a saloon-keeper? One bars he run and the other runs the bar.

In Greenland: Esquimaux Mother: Where are you go g, Okalahlah ! Daughter: I'm going down to New York to cool off. Ta, ta, mamma.

A man in the House Press Gallers ends in this inquiry: "Don't you think he Signal Service people ought to study G. Hography?" In reply we may state

A Member of Congress (of course he isn't a Democrat) gets off this Presidentia

cryptogram: EnDleott. WhitnEy. ClevelaNd. GarlaNd. DickInson.

E. L. S. sends in the following two The latest fad among the actresses is the wearing of a small diamond set in the centre of one of their front teeth,—[New York Mail and Express.

Pertinent Query: Ah, there! Are you iamonds real or only tooth paste?
What is the difference between a dentist and an astronomer? One studies the molar and the other the solar system.

THE LATE BLIZZARD. Comes the Blizzard from the Southland outbland, wherethe rose and lily Where the fragrant grange blosson And the opalescent sunshine, Fill the air with richest fragrance, Paints the sky with warming colors But where how to make a Blizzard. is a strange and unknown science.
What they know of building Blizzards is a thing that forces children,
In the climate of Dakota,

In the climate of Dakota,
Into wild and woolly laughter.
True they get a full-grown Bitzzard,
But they let it go unmuzzled,
Let it go without a halter,
And it comes cavorting Northward,
Reviving all the dead past issues,
With a "rebel yell" astounding: With a "rebel yell" astounding; Tearing up the Yankee rallways, Smashing telegraphic systems, Stopping mails on every highway, Raising Cain in forty places, Coming Northward from the Southward

etting worse as it advances; Vhile the Blizzard from the Northward, oming Southward from the Northward Varmer gets as it advances ! Therefore say we, now in earnest, Not profane or too emphatic, D— the Blizzards from the Southward, Give us Blizzards from the Northward, And "Amen" say all the people!

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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